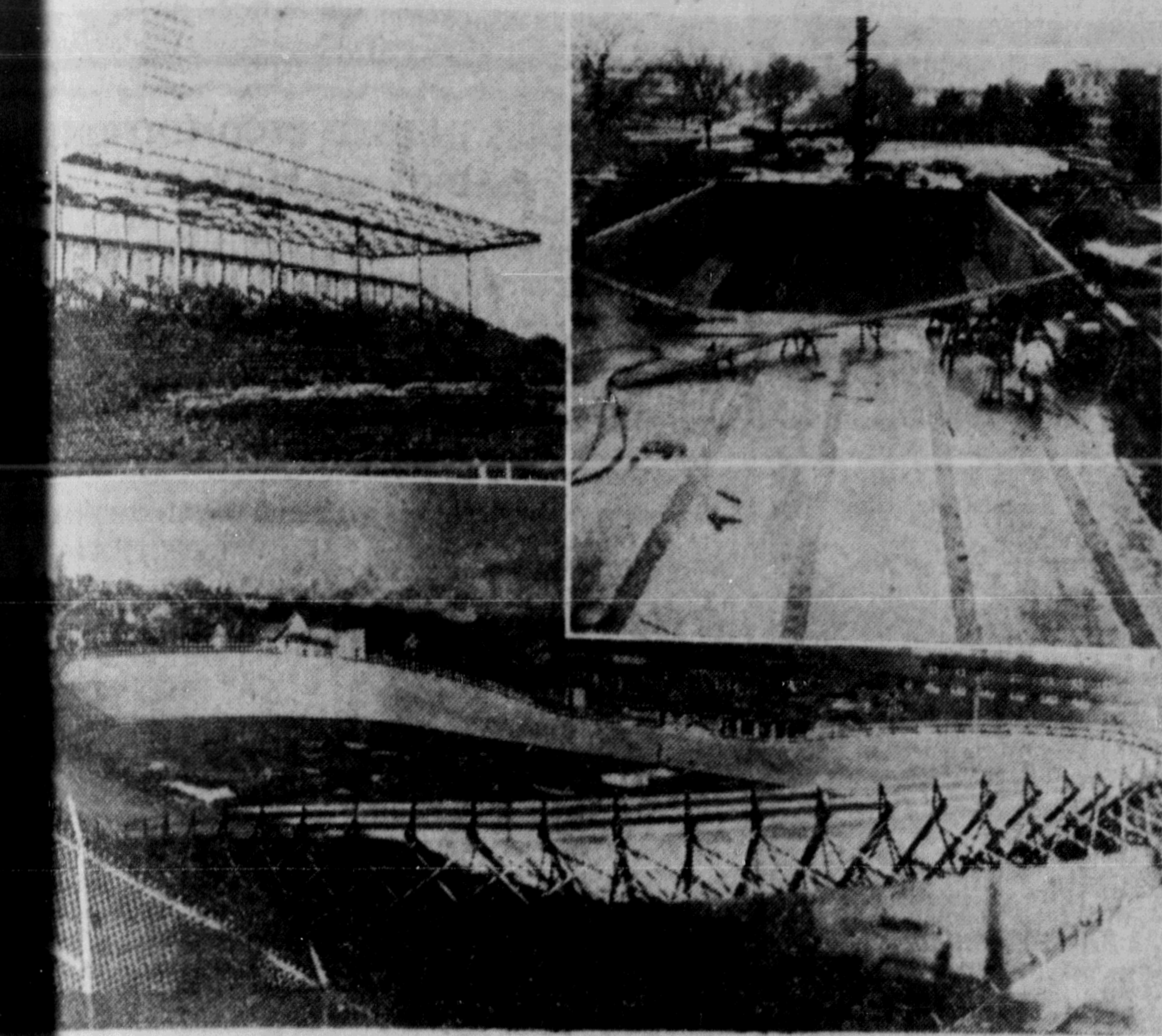


January 21, 1954	
Standard Time:	
2:57	20.6 feet
14:48	21.2 feet
8:51	6.3 feet
21:10	2.9 feet



COMPLETION are the \$2 million facilities for the British Empire Games in Vancouver. Upper left is one section of the 35,000 seat stadium, the largest in Canada. The Olympic Swimming Pool being constructed at the University of British Columbia. Below is the new bicycle track, finished except for the bleachers to be built in the spring. 23 of the 24 countries in the British Empire have entered teams.

Man Rhee Sets April Deadline Peaceful Unification of Korea

AM C. BARNARD—President Syngman Rhee has set an April deadline for the peaceful unification of Korea and warned that he will not sit back and wait until we are sold out.

An official government spokesman later issued a statement, modifying the president's warning. Rhee told a press conference that 180 days after the start of preliminary peace talks, South Korea will be "free to take our own action—good, bad or indifferent."

This would make the deadline April 23.

Robert Eunsun, Associated Press Tokyo bureau chief, said Rhee's statement apparently does not coincide with what he has told the United Nations command.

The feeling at UN headquarters is that Rhee will not break the armistice, Eunsun said.

The South Korean army, while a powerful fighting force, would run out of ammunition in about six days if deprived of UN support, it is estimated.

Eunsun said Rhee presumably would order his troops back into battle only if he felt UN forces would have to join him or be overrun.

Rhee said that even if a peace conference convenes "I do not expect any great achievement."

Asked about the possibility that no conference will be held, he replied: "I think that would automatically relieve my government of the obligation of waiting."

Rhee said he would give Allied and Communist diplomats another month to "settle the time and place for a political (peace) conference."

Twice previously Rhee has set deadlines for the peaceful unification of his country. And while he made no threats today, in the past he has threatened to order his 18 American-equipped divisions to march into Communist-held North Korea.

Preliminary talks to set up a peace conference were suspended Dec. 12 after the Reds accused the United States of conspiring with South Korea in the release of 27,000 anti-Red Korean war prisoners last June.

The boys must learn how to play. Prince Rupert Little League Baseball Association will officially lose a ball game as well as how to win one," he said.

On the subject of coaches Mr. Williamson said that their character was just as important as their knowledge of baseball, due to the impressionable ages of their charges.

Further discussion on the care given Little League regulations to insure good sportsmanship and lively competition brought out the fact that no one district can corner all the youthful talent available. Each coach is given so many points and a players' auction is held. Each boy is given a rating and coaches bid for players.

If a coach uses up too many points to gain a very strong pitcher, he has few left to gain other players.

Parks board commissioner Pat Forman told the association that while he couldn't speak for the board as a whole, he was reasonably certain that if parks board plans went well, the association would have Algoma Park for its games by early summer.

It is estimated that \$1,400 is necessary to launch a four-team league, with \$350 outfitting one team with regular uniforms. Considerable equipment was acquired last year and the association still has \$269.84 in excess of disbursements. Gate receipts alone brought in \$628 last year and donations netted the group \$229.

The meeting decided that while the Little League association would give moral support to Pony Leaguers or 13-year-olds ousted by the Little League age limit, it could not undertake any organization of the older boys.

Drive To Clean Up 'Horror, Love' Comics Planned By P-T-A Group

Loggers Strike 'Settled'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Settlement formula for ending the three-month-old southern interior lumber and logging strike was reached late Tuesday between union and management representatives and calls for a three-year contract with pay boosts up to 10-cents hourly.

Both International Woodworkers of America negotiators and representatives of the Southern Interior Lumber Manufacturers Assn. said today they have signed a "memorandum of agreement" which will be submitted to their respective memberships.

The agreement would give striking woodworkers an immediate four-cent hourly pay hike plus another three-cents next Sept. 1 and a further three-cents Sept. 1, 1955.

They would also receive three paid statutory holidays, two this year and the third in 1955; improved vacation plan; maintenance of membership of an industry-wide basis and contract improvements in seniority, grievance and arbitration clauses.

Cocktail Bars To Open In March

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia Cabinet has cleared the way for opening of cocktail bars in Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster and Nanaimo by the first week in March.

They will be the first cocktail bars in B.C.

Regulations to the Liquor Act passed at the fall session of the Legislature were approved by the Cabinet early today and released to the press this afternoon.

Four major cities were designated as "licensing areas" and other points will likely have the opportunity for liquor by the glass early in June.

New regulations cover a wide variety of instructions dealing with opening and operation of outlets and rejected such suggestions as barmat.

The Cabinet today approved regulations for the new liquor act at a marathon meeting that lasted until after midnight.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the lieutenant-governor would have to sign the order-in-council before details could be released.

Town Re-Occupied

SAIGON, Indo-China (CP)—French Union forces today re-occupied the Mekong River town of Thakhek on the border of Thailand.

Voting Starts Tomorrow For Good Citizen Award

Second annual voting for the Alex Hunter Good Citizen Award sponsored by the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce gets under way tomorrow with the publication of the first ballot.

Prince Rupert residents will have the opportunity from now until Feb. 4—when voting ends—to choose the person they consider did the most for the city in 1953.

When the Good Citizen has finally been selected, he or she will be presented with the Alex Hunter Award, evolved last year by the Prince Rupert Jaycees to honor the late editor of the Daily News who was known for his endless efforts in working for the good of the community.

Mr. Hunter, with this paper for 35 years, was killed May 10, 1952, in an accident at Kemano Bay.

Last year's winner of the award was Dr. J. P. Cade.

Ballots will be printed in this paper beginning tomorrow un-

til Feb. 4, which has been named as the deadline for balloting by award committee chairman Bert Jefferies.

Names of four top candidates will be announced by the committee early in February. The following week the four will be guests of honor at a ceremony to be announced later. The winner will then be announced and the plaque purchased with moneys from the Alex Hunter Memorial fund.

Representatives named to the judging committee are from: The Ministerial Association, the Catholic Church, Trades and Labor Council, Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association, Gyro Club, Senior Chamber of Commerce, the IOOE, the Parent-Teacher Council and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Jefferies said the groups named to the committee had been chosen as representing "the bulk of the population of this city."



FRANCES MAGNES

Friendly Ski-Togged Artist Ready For Rupert's Weather

A young woman who left a 7½-month-old baby at home in New York to bring music to northwest B.C. and Alaska stepped off the Prince George this morning and in a surprised tone remarked, "Why, it's not even cold!"

She is Frances Magnes, celebrated violinist, but she looked more like a sking enthusiast than a "temperamental artiste." Expecting cold weather, she dressed for it in warm slacks, a fur jacket, boots and smart but practical woolen headgear.

Miss Magnes, who will be on stage tonight at the Civic Centre in the third of the Alaska Music Trail concert series here, said she's finding her trip thrilling, but she misses her baby son.

She left him at home 10 days ago and won't see him again till her tour ends and she returns to New York Feb. 12.

SNOW NOT NEW

The friendly, attractive artist said this morning's snowfall was nothing new for her. It was snowing when she left New York and snowed some more in Seattle and Vancouver.

She had never been this far north or west in Canada before, although she toured a few years ago in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and she's finding the people friendly and the response to her music warm.

In Bella Coola about 100 people braved the weather to flock to the small hall to hear her. They were wonderful people, she said, and so were the people on the boat for whom she and her accompanist played an impromptu concert last night.

PRAISES PIANIST

Miss Magnes had nothing but praise for David Garvey, her accompanist, who has worked with her for four years. But she doesn't consider him a mere accompanist. "We're a team," she says.

They have planned an interesting program for tonight's concert, with two major works scheduled for the first section. They are Schubert's Sonata in D major and Beethoven's Sonata in G major, opus 30, No. 3. Also included in the first half of the program will be Chausson's Poems.

Giving away money or opinions is often unpredictable. He is by turn impulsive, deeply sentimental, opinionated, gentle, sharp-tongued, folksy and as tactful as a Texas steer stamped in a glass work.

But all the adjectives pale in favor of one word: generous. Over the years he has given away about \$175,000,000 in cash and in present and future in-

Lighter works will feature the concluding portion, including Hungarian Lances Nos. 2 and 6 by Brahms, Sarasate's Romanza Andaluza and Zapataedo, and finally, Ravel's Tzigane.

Snow Brings Warning

A January "blizzard," driven by a 40-mile-an-hour north wind brought snow to the city and surrounding district today making driving conditions extremely hazardous.

While no major accidents have occurred since the cold spell hit Rupert a week ago, police and civic officials today warned motorists to drive with care.

"Drive safely today and you'll live to drive tomorrow," said one police constable as he made his way slowly to work.

Clear cold weather prevailed over the interior and the south coastal regions overnight with Nanaimo, Penticton, Cranbrook and Revelstoke all reaching new lows for the winter.

Forecast

North coast region gale warning continued.

Cloudy with snowshowers today clearing northern sections overnight and southern sections Thursday. Colder tonight.

Easterly gales 40 to 50 over open waters and down mainland inlets decreasing to 40 Thursday afternoon.

Low tonight and high Thursday at Port Hardy and Sandspit 25 and 30; Prince Rupert 15 and 28.

Ald. Lyons Calls For Prompt Action

"Publishers of lurid 'horror' and 'true love' comics are making millions out of the perversion of our children... and it's time we put a stop to it."

That's what members of the King Edward Parent-Teacher Association were told last night in a panel discussion of modern comics, which resulted in plans to attempt to clean up comic book stands.

Alderman Phil Lyons, one of the panel, made the statement as he showed examples of the "comic" books available to children in the city, comics such as "Teen Age Temptations," "Love Diary" and "Mystic," all selling at just 10 cents.

He read from some of the front page come-ons... one of which asked "Would she dare to love him now after that trouble in July?"... and said that if children were submersed in such filth and corruption in their formative years, they would believe that the main end of man was pleasure... and "that will be the end of civilization."

'Straight Sadism'

Another example was "Mystic," a book of horrors with a skeleton and half-dressed woman on the cover. These, said Ald. Lyons, are straight sadism, but children think that's life.

In large cities, he said, thousands of young people are living by the concept of life they've gained through such comics.

Noting that he refused to handle such comics in his own store, he said he had asked one local dealer why he carried them. The dealer said there is good money in them.

R. G. Moore, principal of King Edward School, also heard in the panel discussion, said comic books are "big business." In a recent survey it had been shown that 95 per cent of youngsters aged six to 11 years read comics, as did 87 per cent of those aged 11 to 18, and 12 per cent of persons over 31 years. He admitted reading them himself for relaxation and to check on his youngster's reading material.

Disagrees With Ban

He disagreed with those who called for a ban on comics or censorship, a dangerous step toward loss of freedom of the press and other cherished freedoms, and said that the answer lay with the family.

He said parents needed "a moral awakening." They spent too much time away from their children, and when they were at home, concentrated too much on protecting their children from evil.

Instead of hiding such comics from children, he said, parents should show them to the youngsters and help them to realize the comics were no good. If parents would develop critical reading in their children, the comics would soon be forgotten while the youngsters read good books.

He suggested that parents, instead of trying to ban the comics, should advocate improvement in them, asking for better language and better printing.

Mrs. Frank Parlette and Mrs. Earl Gordon were the other members of the panel. Mrs. Parlette said that she felt children might copy the acts of violence described in comics and that the books kept the children absorbed and away from more healthy activities.

Mrs. Gordon agreed with Mr. Moore, suggesting adult supervision of the children's reading matter, and frank discussion of the less desirable comics, saying that if parents simply took such comics from their children, the youngsters would get them from friends.

During a discussion period following the talks, several mothers said they had never seen such comics as were displayed by Mr. Lyons. Such comics hadn't turned up among their youngsters' collections.

Another said that whereas the normal girl of 12 might think love comics wonderful, at 13 or 14 she would think them silly and not be bothered with them.

Set Up Committee

The executive was authorized to set up a committee to seek a change in the character of the comics, visiting local dealers and asking them not to sell love and horror comics and contacting persons in authority to urge improvements.

The panel discussion was the result of a similar discussion at a recent meeting of the Annunciation Home and School Association, at which the modern comic books were criticized.

In a move to interest Parent-Teacher groups throughout the city, the Annunciation group has asked each P-T-A if Mr. Lyons may address them on the subject, and it is expected that further such sessions will result.

Lancaster Sought Missing Boat

The RCAF was called in by the U.S. Coast Guard Tuesday to aid in the search for a Ketchikan fishparker missing off the northern British Columbia coast since Jan. 13 with five men aboard.

The packer Lorenz, owned by Sordford & Grondall Packing Co., was last seen near Goose Islands, off the southern tip of the Queen Charlottes.

An RCAF Lancaster from Comox also searched Tuesday for a Canadian vessel missing since Saturday from Stuart Island.

The 38-foot Walita left Stuart Island Jan. 13, but RCAF search and rescue officers said on their return to Vancouver after a flight as far as Prince Rupert that she may have sought shelter in a bay because of stormy weather. Number of persons aboard is not known.

Rugged Texas Oil Man Takes Delight in Giving Away Money

By SAUL PETT

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—In this land of the big rich and the rugged individualist, Hugh Roy Cullen ranks among the biggest, the richest, the most rugged and the most individual.

Giving away money or opinions is often unpredictable. He is by turn impulsive, deeply sentimental, opinionated, gentle, sharp-tongued, folksy and as tactful as a Texas steer stamped in a glass work.

But all the adjectives pale in favor of one word: generous. Over the years he has given away about \$175,000,000 in cash and in present and future in-

come from oil leases. A few weeks ago, at a student football rally celebrating a victory over Baylor University, Cullen rose and announced he was giving the University of Houston \$2,250,000. Two weeks later he gave Baylor \$1,000,000. Both gifts, he explained, were for education, not football.

Texans have learned to expect the unexpected from Cullen, in spectacular amounts. In 1947, Cullen was quietly making a routine speech when he popped a "little secret." He said he was getting up the Cullen Foundation with the income from oil leases which had a production potential of 40,000,000 barrels.

Reporters got busy, figuring it at the market price of \$2 a barrel. They came up with \$80,000,000.

"My wife and I are selfish," said Cullen. "We want to see our money spent during our lifetime so we may derive great pleasure from it."

Virtually all of Cullen's charity is confined to Texas institutions but within those limits, he has said frequently, his gift have no regard for race, creed or color.

"I feel friendly to all people," says Cullen, who is tall and powerfully built, with an imposing, leathery face and a thick shock of grey hair flowing over one side of his head.

Diesel Shop Opens Jan. 29

NELSON (CP)—A new \$1,500,000 diesel locomotive maintenance shop here will be officially opened by the Canadian Pacific Railway Jan. 29.